HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1915. NO. 17

JOHN BATES CLARK TO SPEAK ON WAR

Noted Economist, Head of Political Economy Department in Columbia, Third on Myers Fund.

RECOMMFNDED BY SEN. ROOT

Famous as Author, Lecturer and Expert on Economic Problems. Will be Heard With Interest.

The third lecture of the Myers course will be given Saturday evening when Prof. John Bates Clark, of Columbia University, will speak on "The Political Effects of the War," Prof. Clark is a nationally prominent political economist and was especially recommended by ex- Senator Root to the committee in charge of the lectures. In the opinion of Mr. Root he is the foremost authority in the country today on subjects connected with Political Economy and Social Science.

Prof. Clark graduated with an A B. degree from Amherst in 1872 and six years later received the degree of Master of Arts from the same college. Since then he has attended the Universities of Heidelburg and Zurich and has received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Amherst, Princton and the University of Christiana, Norway. He has taught History and Political Economy in Carleton, Smith and Amherst Colleges Since 1895 he has been teaching in the Department of Political Science at Columbia University and is now the head of that department.

Prof. Clark is the author of many books and monographs on subjects connected with his department and is a frequent contributor to economic reviews and journals. Since he has been at Columbia he has been an editor of the Political Science Quarterly and for the past few years has been the director of the department of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is a trustee of Smith College and a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the Mohonk Confederation on Arbitration.

The lecture will be held in the College Chapel and will commence at 8 o'clock. As usual it will be followed by a reception and light luncheon in Commons Hall.

In line with the previous lectures of the course the present lecture deals with the economic aspect of the European War. The war has raised in this country as well as in all countries economic problems which are of vital importance and the solution of which is extremely difficult. These problems are of increasing interest and we are fortunate in being able to have expert information, such as Prof. Clark will offer. He has given these matters much thought and study and is highly qualified to discuss them today. That his lecture will be of much interest and value to all so fortunate as to hear it is not to

(Continued on p. 8)

THE 1915 CHARLATANS

The Charlatans just before the performance on February 1 Left to right: Pope, '16, Chase, '16, Robson, '16, McMillan, '16, Calkins, '18, Woolnough, '17, Jessup, '15, P. Orr, '17, Banks, '16, Patton, '15. Seated, left to right: Assistant Manager Henty, '16, Manager Ogilvie, '15, Coach Frank Lea Short.

CLUBS SCORE SUCCESS IN INITIAL CONCERT

Prom Performance Above Average of Previous Clubs, in Both Glee and Instrumental Music.

BEST CLUB IN SEVERAL YEARS

Alumni Say That More Work Will Produce Most Polished Group of Musicians Ever.

Prediction in regard to the Prom Concert of the Musical Clubs were verified last Wednesday afternoon when a large audience in Commons Hall listened to the best "First Night" yet given by the combined clubs. The Prom Concert showed that the Clubs are rounding out into season condition and that with steady practice the music will undoubtedly improve with sufficient speed to warrant public performances in side of three weeks. The management is now in connection with Herkimer for an appearance there the first part of March.

"La Muscovite" Well Done.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the day after Prom, the Glee Club rendered "We Come to Hang Our Banners" by Dounce, '10, followed by "Fair Hamilton," by Lewis, 90, the customary opening of the Hamilton Clubs' Concert. The Instrumental Club followed with the Russian Dance, "La Muscovite," by Maurice, which was very well done, in fact the best of the string music.. The Meteor March was given as an encore.

(Continued on p. 5)

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE TO CONTINUE THIS YEAR

Prof. Chase Anounces That Baseball Championship Match Will be Held Under College's Auspices.

The Interacademic Baseball League, conducted during the past two years under the auspices of this College, will continue this year, according to an announcement of Prof. D. Chase yesterday. Prof. Chase, together with reresentatives from Oneida High School, Utica Free Academy, Rome Free Academy and Camden High School, conferred in regard to the league in Utica last Saturday, and decided that the contests were well worth continuing. The games will be played in the several towns, as formerly, and the final contest will be played on the College diamond. Last year weather did not permit the final game between Rome and Utica Academies, so a tie was declared.

The following schedule was ratified:
April 17, Camden at Oneida.
April 24, Rome at Oneida.
May 1, Camden at Rome.
May 8, Rome at Utica.
May 15, Utica at Oneida.
May 22, Oneida at Rome, and Camden at Utica.
May 29, Utica at Rome.
May 31, Oneida at Camden.
June 5, Rome at Camden.
June 12, Utica at Oneida.

GERMAN CLUB.

The German Club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Dr. Brandt.

CHARLATANS WILL GO TO NORWICH AND ONEONTA

Theatrical Club May Also Get To Elmira and Oswego. Pope Will Take Chase's Role.

A veil of uncertainty still shrouds the schedule of the Charlatans with their production of Ballard's farce, "Believe Me, Xantippe." At the last meeting of the Executive Council a trip from February 18 to February 20, with performances at Oneonta, Cooperstown and Binghamton was approved.

Since then it has been found impossible to take the full trip The trip to Oneonta on February 18 will be taken as scheduled. The performance there will be given this year under the auspices of the Clionian Sorority, and on the same stage used on last year's trip.

At present the management has plans to stage a performance at Norwich on February 15. There is also a possibility of the cast taking a trip to Elmira or Oswego, at some later date. There is no doubt that if any such engagements are made they will be approved by the Executive Council and the Faculty, as the schedule approved last month included four performances.

The part of Arthur Sole, the detective, has been assigned to Pope, '16, as Chase, who played the part during Junior Week has left College. William, Macfarland's valet, will be played on trips by one of the other actors, probably McMillan.

Send in Your Subscription, $1.75.

SHAKE HANDS, MR. DEREGT

Retired Warden of Buildings, Recovered From Four Weeks Illness, Says He Favors Fire Escapes.

"Connie" DeRegt, retired warden tho' he be, is still a lover of the Hill and of all Hamilton men. He was in the library last Saturday afternoon celebrating his escape from a four weeks' illness, and feeling quite up to his usual efficiency schedule. It has been a trying time for the former Warden of Buildings because he hasn't been confined to the house with anything more than a cold for years and years. However, he has now succeeded in putting something over on the health experts, as might be expected, and is again making the Hill in record time.

Mr. DeRegt, if we are to take him at his word, is enjoying private life in his down-hill home as much as he did his busy days up here. When one has completed a 40-year service such as Mr. DeRegt's a rest certainly is the most desirable thing in the world. "I'm a free man, now," said the former warden, "with nothing to do except what I want to," and it isn't necesary to expatiate on the virtues of independent citizenship to get his point.

The Oriskany nearly threatened to visit Mr. DeRegt's cellar a short time ago following its favorite practice of overflowing its banks, but it didn't worry the ex-warden in the least. He recommends the erection of a dike arrangement to keep the river in its bed. As regards the fire escapes which have recently been built on the Gymnasium, Mr. DeRegt had some good words to say. He thinks the idea is emphatically all right, despite the rather unsightly appearance of the iron stairs. He is in favor of having them on all the dormitories, especially North. South and Carnegie would be dangerous, he said, if fire should start on the first floor.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI.

The annual reunion of the New England Association of Alumni will be held in Boston some time this month, the date not yet being decided. Plans are being laid for one of the most interesting meetings ever held, and a special effort is being made to reach every Hamilton alumnus in New England with a program and special information about the meeting. Paul Kneeland, '09, 6 Beacon Street, Boston, is particularly anxious that every such alumnus send in his name and address.

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DAVENPORT ADDRESSES WASHINGTON LAWMAKERS

Declares Himself in Favor of Short Ballot In Speech at Olympia, Wash. On Way to California.

Dr. Davenport, speaking to the state legislature of the State of Washington at Olympia on January 28, declared that he most heartily favors the short ballot. "Today the keynote in government is economy and efficiency," he said. "It is exactly this sort of a condition that has put the short ballot to the fore in the political field everywhere. In New York State, for instance, a constitutional convention has been called and the one thing certain is that the short ballot will be achieved there. Senator Root, Barnes and all other Republican leaders and sentiment supports that."

Professor Davenport, who is engaged in making an investigation of political conditions in the West, left Washington for Oregon, to visit in Salem. His trip will be extended to take him to California and the South western states. He is accompanied by Mrs. Davenport.

COLLEGE CATALOGUE OUT

185 Men in College, Says This Year's Handbook.

A glance at the new Catalogue reveals the following statistics:

Of the 185 students in College, 103 are taking the Classical course, while the other eighty-one are taking the Latin-Scientific. All but forty-one of the men in College are from various parts of New York State. Twelve are from Pensylvania, eight from New Jersey, five from Massachusetts, four from Illionois, three from Ohio, two from Wisconsin, and one each from Virginia, California, Missouri, Indiana, Washington, Minnesota and Rhode Island.

Two thousand three hundred and fifty-nine volumes were added to the library last year. The total number is now sixty-three thousand five hundred volumes and twenty thousand pamphlets. The subscription list includes some 225 current periodicals.

—Chase, '16, who was a special student last term, left for Ann Arbor Saturday. He had previously attended the University of Michigan for two years and intends to continue his medical studies there.

—Petersen, '95, was on the Hill for Prom.

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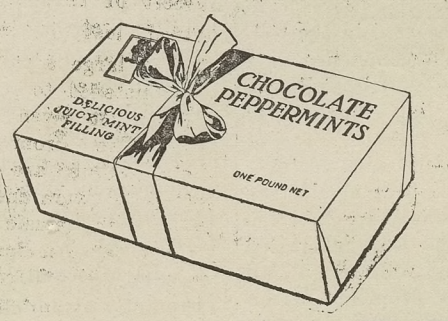

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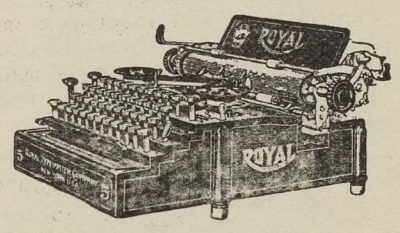

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Published weekly on Wednesdays for the undergraduates and alumni of Hamilton College.

Wednesday, February 10, 1915.

Subscriptions, $2.00 a year; $1.75 if paid before Apri 1st. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

MORE SUB-FRESHMAN NAMES.

In response to LIFE'S first call for names of sub-freshmen whom we might send copies each week as an advertisement of the College, more than seventy names resulted. This number is gratifying and encourages us once more to ask alumni to take a moment from their daily tasks and send us the names of further promising men.

Right now the preparatory graduating classes are deciding upon their colleges. The time will soon be past when efforts for a large Hamilton 1919 will avail. Of the present seventy all are possibilities, many are probabilities. Let us not stop with them, however, but push forward to double their number.

LIFE'S offer is standing: Free of charge we will send a copy each week to all the possible sub-freshmen with whom Hamilton alumni will put us in touch. Nor with that consider your duty done: the personal touch must not be neglected. A little work on the part of you teachers and ministers will turn men toward Hamilton. You lawyers and business men must know Freshmen whom you might send on. Buttonhole them, and win them for the ranks of 1919. In no better way can an alumnus show that he means business when he sings, "Dear is Thy Homestead."

* * *

Conserving the Freshmen.

Results of the recent examinations show that the Faculty has been seriously considering the problem of giving the Freshmen a greater opportunity for making good in College. A rumor, so steadily persistent as to warrant a basis in fact, though barren of authoritative confirmation, declares that there has been a distinct change in Faculty policy regards the first term examinations. Where heretofore the severe burden has been placed upon first-year men, in order to preserve Hamilton from the wiles of the lax or neglected scholar, there is now a desire on the part of the instructors to conserve the Freshmen. Lessening of the load there has, however, necessitated an increased obligation upon the upper classes.

To this changed policy the examinations just passed bear mute witness. Only two freshmen were dropped from the College, as against a usual average of six or eight men at mid-years. The delinquency ratio was correspondingly high, but the larger proportion of these were incurred by men of the Junior and Senior classes. Undergraduates were quick to notice that the Freshman examinations were considerably less difficult than the upper class tests. The conclusion, whether admitted officially or not, seems to point to an innovation in Faculty method. The paternal eye of the Faculty tribunal now looks benignly upon the verdant Freshmen .It is a desirable thing.

Since time without end Freshman year has been regarded as the hardest of the College course. This is true at other institutions than Hamilton, but more particularly here than elsewhere. What makes Freshman year a Herculean labor is a two-fold problem: environment and scholarship. Going to College is like starting life anew for most Freshmen, and a good deal of time is required for getting acclimated. If the curriculum lays heavy demands upon Freshmen during the first term, the wonder is that half the class does not flunk out. Other classes in College bear vivid testimony to the havoc wrought in their ranks because of their own Freshman examinations. Many men have been dragged down in their Sophomore year by delinquencies contracted before the green hats were discarded. The old system of holding the first-year men up to such a high standard was manifestly unfair, and the change is welcome.

For the sake of the College, the upper classes will accept the heavier responsibility placed upon them to compensate for the change. They are better able to meet the requirements of the curriculum. They know how much is demanded of them, and are not hampered by an unfamiliar environment. So long as the burden is not excessive, the upperclasses will bear it willingly. The Faculty is to be commended for its change of policy. Once get the Freshmen acquainted with us, once let them understand to the fullest what "Hamilton spirit" means, and the enrollment will increase year by year.

* * *

A Scheme To Improve Scholarship.

As all Democratic economists will testify, Woodrow Wilson has said many true things in his life. Perhaps he has said nothing truer than when he asserted that in Amciican colleges side-shows are crowding out the circus. It is said of German students that they may be heard between classes discussing Schiller's relation to Kant or the German drama's debt to Shakespere. American students, on the other hand may be heard to enquire a recent caper of Jeff & Mutt or the latest changes in football rules. Scholarship, spelt with a capital and thought of as an intangible something much to be desired, if it may be had without too much labor, comes in for only a faint modicum of undergraduate consideration. And tho we may hasard a guess that ways and means for raising Hamilton's intellectual esprit de corps are favorite topics for faculty discussion, it would scarcely be safe to say that the undergraduates are planning any widespread campaign for the recrudescence of interest in things scholastic.

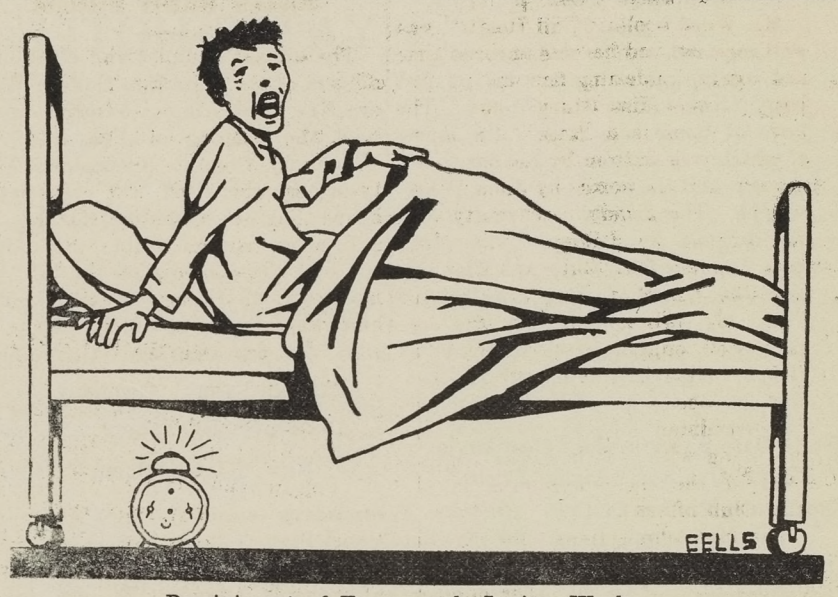
Yet this duty of setting higher intellectual standards is the problem not only of the Faculty, but of the students. Before they have been here long, men are usually anxious to move out of their shells into statelier mansions of higher intellectual life. It is with this in mind that LIFE presumes to support a scheme for improving Hamilton's scholarship.

The project is similar to that which has proved successful at Illinois University. It is in short as follows: Let scholarship be put on a competitive basis, between fraternities. Let the Faculty average each month the standing of each man, and so determine the average standing of each crowd. Let these figures be printed, and the crowd with high average for the year be awarded a cup or banner. That is the plan in a nutshell, the more certain to prove practicable because of its simplicity.

Such an enterprise is admirably adapted to conditions here. The fraternity system is inextricably woven into Hamilton's student life, and every activity which has been undertaken here on an interfraternity competitive basis has been distinctly successful. Under such a plan good students would endeavor to keep up their crowd's standing by added labor, and poor students would do their best not to be responsible or a second division place. A reduction of failures would naturally result. Upperclassmen would take extra interest in the work of their underclassmen, and a general increased interest in the curriculum would be produced.

The scheme has worked in Illinois. It would work here. A few months trial of the project could certainly work no harm.

SPICE OF LIFE



Reminiscent of Exam and Junior Weeks.

At the Dance.

Geoff: "See that girl there on the settee. She gets ten thousand a year for posing for artists."

Hal: "Say, that's some figure."

The Psychological Moment.

Aurora: "Why did you accept him the third time he proposed?"

Borea: "Because he said it was the last time."

At the Alhambra.

"I saw a moving picture,"
Said Milton Merwin Eells.
"Dancers coming from the Club,
In forty-seven reels."

Her: "What are you picking on me for? I didn't do anything!"

Ray Brockway: "Ye don't have to do anythin'. It's your look that gets me goat."

The Aftermath.

Chauncie: "Say, my girl had an awfully good taste."

Budge: "Good enough. I kissed her too."

The Enchantress: "I've promised to go to dinner with someone else, but I will introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl."

Chauncie: "But I don't want a handsome and clever girl; I want you."

Only Play.

Brownie, jr;: "I've nobody to play vith."

B., sr.: "Go run up to Toots Chase's."

B., jr.: "He's not well enough. I played with him yesterday."

Chuck: "Oh, yes, my girl comes from the earliest society of her town."

Gummy "I've heard of her. Her dad used to deliver milk at 3 a. m."

Judge: "Did the looker-on at the fight go home in the interim?"

Hank: "No, in the ambulance."

Let's Call.

She: "Father is just like our furnace,"

Gus: "Heow's that?"

She: "He smokes all day, and goes out at night."

"May I print a kiss on your lips, I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

But That's Not All.

"But one edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout;
So again in the press the form was placed
And we got several extras out.

Atlanta Saturday Night.

CLUBS SCORE SUCCESS IN INITIAL CONCERT.

(Continued from p. 1)

Mr. Weed's solo, "Till Death" was well received, and he was encored time and again, rendering his hit of last year, "Sweet Miss Mary," and "The Love of Some is a Rose", the music of which was written by Leader Good enough, and the words by John Weaver, '14. The melody is a pretty one, but difficult to follow. The "big piece" of the Glee Club was Clan Alpine, the War Song from the Cross of Fire. Mr. Woolnough took the solo parts well, supported by the clubs in unison. This selection will be featured on the trips. The encore was "De Sandman," by Protheroe. These two along with "Still as the Night," received the most applause of the Glee Club offerings.

The Mandolin Quintet and the Glee Quartet, tho very good, are perhaps slightly inferior to the other numbers on the program. More "pep" is needed in the songs, and a little less "rag" to the instrumental selections. Stunts such as those of last year would take better, according to alumni criticism. "Chinatown" by the Instrumental Club received large applause from the Prom audience, being played with the popular dance swing.

MacMillan in his "movies" did well, and intends to add to his repertoire. The comment made by alumni at the concert was that the harmony was very good. The program was as follows:

1. (a) "We Come to Hang Our Banners." ..... Dounce, '10
   (b) "Fai rHamilton." Lewis '90
   Glee Club.
2. "La Muscovite ..... Maurice
   Instrumental Club.
3. Solo, "Till Death" A. Mascheroni
   Mr. Weed.
4. "Still as the Night."
   Glee Club.
5. Monolog .....Mr. MacMillan
6. Mandolin Quintet.
7. College Medley .... Glee Club
   Glee Club.
8. "Chinatown."
   Instrumental Club.
9. Clan Alpine (r. "Cross of Fire"
   Glee Club.
10. Glee Quartet.
11. "Carissima." .... Stryker, '72
    Combined Clubs.

—The fourth and last lecture of the Myers course will be delivered some time in March. The speaker is not yet announced.

WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI.

Meeting at Rochester on Feb. 5. Senator Griffith Presided.

The annual banquet and election of officers of the Hamilton College Western New York Alumni Association was held the evening of Feb. 5 at the University Club in Rochester. Thirty-one members of the association heard Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, and other alumni from other towns tell of "the old days on the hill' and more serious things. Jesse B. Millham was elected president of the society for this year and other officers chosen are E. K. Van Allen, '02, vice president, and J. N. McMach, ex'10, secretary and treasurer.

State Senator Frederick W. Griffith, of Palmyra, was toastmaster, and among the speakers were: Judge Nationel Foote, '70, of Rochester; Judge Isaac Signor, '70 and Superintendent of Schools Carmer, '85, of Albion and E. J. Bonner, '99 of Rochester.

Decision was made that preliminary trial for the declamation contest that is held each year at Hamilton in May for men about to graduate from secondary schools of the state, would be given in Rochester at East High School, April 16th.

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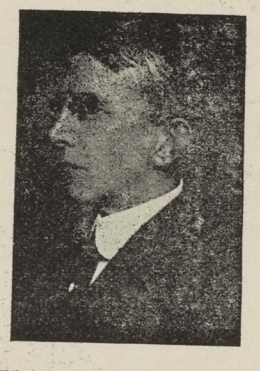

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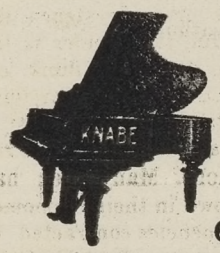
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—Crumb, ex-'15, has re-entered College with 1916. Searle, Carrington, Powers and Martindale, ex-'17, have entered with the Freshmen.

—Barto, '17, is suffering from a nervous breakdown and has left College. Later he expects to take a trip to New Mexico and will enter next fall with 1918.

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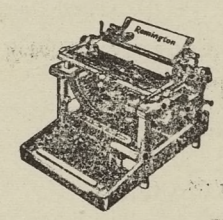

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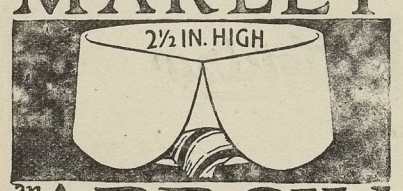

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LIBRARY STATISTICS.

Daily Readers in Library This Year Average 78. Last Year 62.

According to statistics compiled by Prof. Ibbotson, 4884 volumes have been drawn from the Library between the opening of the college year in September and January 1, 1915. The faculty members are the most assiduous readers with 1,389 volumes to their credit. The statistics for the other classes are as follows: Juniors, 1,264; Seniors, 868; Sophomores, 507; Freshmen, 172; others, 684. During the past month 1,047 volumes were drawn out. The number of books drawn from the library suffers in comparison with previous years because of the more spacious and comfortable reading rooms now provided, but on the other hand, the average of daily reports has increased. The daily readers during the month of January averaged 78 as compared to an average of 62 for last year.

—Last Thursday Dr. Stryker left the Hill to visit Tome Institute, a preparatory school at Port Deposit, Maryland.

—Weaver, '14, spent Prom Week on the Hill, returning to Harvard on Saturday.

—The lecture of "Ted" Mercer, the Pennsylvania University leader and athlete, who was scheduled to speak on the Hill on Sunday, Jan. 31 was cancelled.

—McMillan, '16, Holt, '16, Eells, '16, Brockway, '17, and Beach, '18, were competitors for monologist of the Glee Club; McMillan made it with a clever sketch entitled "Seen at the Movies."

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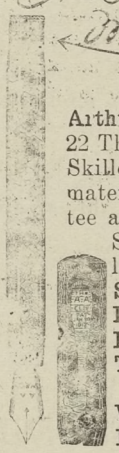

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Life Reporter Finds Interesting Facts In Search Thru Papers of "Old Greek."

STUDENTS STRICTLY WATCHED.

They Didn't Have Run of Campus In Those Days, But There Was Small Beer at the Tables.

"Sawing, splitting or cutting wood in the College buildings is punishable by a fine of $1.00," reads the College rule of 1854. This strikes queerly on the 20th-century ear, which is more delicately attuned to the gentle harmonies of a steam radiator, or the melodious shoveling of Talbot, Fletcher & Manning. However, it wasn't so long ago that the denizens of North College had to supply their heating arrangements, at which time doubtless there was considerable objection to the fine

This interesting bit of information about the earlier days of the Hill came to light Saturday after an investigation of papers and files of Dr. Edward North, "Old Greek", now in the possession of Mr. North of College Hill. Dr. North was offered the Presidency of the College in 1891, and although he declined, was acting president until Dr. Stryker came to fill the office.

The old letters and records of the College a half century ago are more than interesting. For instance, we learn that the Bill of Fare at Commons in 1815 was a little different from that of today. On the Sunday dinner menu were Cold meat left from Saturday, butter, etc. Monday dinner was somewhat better, being roast meat and pudding, no butter. Other dinners were listed: Soup with butter to eat with bread. But the strong point of those dinners was the following:One-half pint of cider, or Small Beer with each plate, and cheese when convenient. The foregoing list was adhered to by the steward of those days.

In 1836 card playing was strictly forbidden, and made punishable by expulsion, as well as boarding where there was a bar. Freshmen were expected to do all asked of them by upperclassmen, if within their power. The finances of undergraduates were considerably less complex than those of A. D. 1915. The Term Bill of Edward North in the year of his graduation, the most expensive year of the four, amounted to $26.00 for the Spring Term, including $5.00 for the diploma. Tuition was $13.00,and contingent expenses $3.00. Board was from $.75 to $1.50 per week. Every man studied according to the rule in those days, and was punished if caught outside of his room during study hours, or after ten o'clock at night.

Life of the farmers in the vicinity corresponded somewhat to the middle ages. A notice was served upon Mr. James Houghton in 1805 to the effect that if he didn't pay up $13.62, the plaintiff would be authorized to throw him into the common gaol, and keep him there until the debt was paid. As we know, a recent effort to establish a branch post-office on College Hill has been unsuccessful. But this is not the first time. In 1836, a petition from the farmers and professors residing in the vicinity of the College petitioned the Postmaster-General for a sub-station on College Hill, in view of the fact that they had to journey a mile and a half to Clinton for their mail. The paper was signed by President Penney, Oren Root, "Old Greek" and other members of the faculty Nothing apparently resulted from the petition.

Building material in those days was cheaper too. In 1813 the contract for 130 tons of stone for what is now the Soper Gymnasium was closed for the price of $48.75. Turning the leaves of an old catalog on the College, the following inscription made by Dr North was found upon the margin "This College hath a pleasant seat; the air nimbly and sweetly recommends itself unto our feeble senses—Macbeth."

These records of the past show the regard which "Old Greek" had for Hamilton, and help us appreciate the strong contrast between present conditions and the first days of the College.

EXPECTS HARD CONTEST WITH COLBY AND TUFTS

Captain Lee Says That Hamilton will Run Against Good Teams in Spring Relay Races.

One week from next Monday the relay team will begin regular practice on the indoor track in preparation for the Penn Relay Carnival on April 23 and 24. Captain Lee will take charge of coaching the candidates, and practice will be held at 5 o'clock every day in the week. Coach Risley has promised to be on the Hill occasionally to watch the progress made by the team.

The last place on the team is still open, and the results of the indoor practice will determine the choice of a man to fill the place. Among the middle-distance men who are possibilities are Higbie, '15, Butts, '18, and Coleridge, '18.

By the classification of colleges recently made public, Hamilton is placed in Class 16 in the relays. The other institutions included in the same class are Colgate, Union, Rochester, Hobart, University of Buffalo, Colby, Tufts, and Rhode Island State

None of the nearby colleges have been in the habit of sending teams to oompete in the relay carnival, and it is not very probable that they will do so this year. Of the other teams those of Colby and Tufts will be the most formidable. Colby is known for her good track teams, and has several times won second place in the New England Intercollgiates, being defeated only by Dartmouth While Tufts does not send out as good track teams, her relay teams are her strong point on the track.

HOBART GAME NOT AT AUBURN.

Report That Next Year's Contest Will Be Played Off Campus is False.

The report published in several newspapers during the past few days that the Hamilton-Hobart game will be played next year at Auburn is false, according to Manager Nichols. While Hobart management would be desirous of staging the contest near their own campus, the Hamilton management is naturally unwilling to play the game anywhere but in Clinton.

FINAL DEBATE TRIALS WILLBE HELD SATURDAY

Two Intercollegiate Teams Will Be Selected from Twelve Competitors by Debate Council.

The final tryouts for the intercollegiate debating teams will be held Saturday. At the tryouts held in January the contestants were so numerous and the competition so keen that the debate council did not think it advisable to make a final choice of the teams at that time. Instead twelve men were picked to debate a second time for positions on the Intrcollegiat teams. Out of these twelve men eight will be picked to represent the College in the triangular debate to be held in March. Each team will consist of three men and an alternate.

The men picked for the second trial are:

Affirmative: Kimball, '15, Pope, '16, Gardner, '16, McLouth, '16, Baldwin, '16, Griffith, '17.

Negative: Lee, '15, Goodenough, '15, Jones, '16, awley, '16, Boyce, '17. Handanian, '18.

STEER MORE CAREFULLY SAYS PREX AFTER FALL

Dr. Stryker Explains How to Slide, After Tumbling Off Sled Guided By Freshman.

"I don't believe there is a man in College who really knows how to steer a sled," remarked President Stryker a few days ago to an interested chapel. Most of you jab down first one foot and then the other, much as a calf might steer."

Dr. Stryker added that he did not speak from experience, although he had suffered the misfortune of being thrown from a sled being piloted by a Freshman the day before. That every Hamilton man should understand the correct and authorized method of making the Hill, goes without question. After nearly a quarter of a century in the Presidency, preceded by a college course, interspersed with more or less frequent trips down the Hill in winter, Dr. Stryker has been able to formulate some theories. His recommendations for improved steering were as follows:

"The proper way to guide the sled is with your little toes—that is to say, with the outside of your shoe. And keep both feet on the fore part of the runners. Then you will go along without wobbling, and will make a more graceful performance."

The President apparently believes that the standard of skillfulness in sliding as fostered throughout the history of the College, has not been maintained in the present generation. His advice will undoubtedly be given a trial.

JOHNNY EVERS TO COACH?

It is not known definitely as yet whether Johnny Evers will be able to coach the baseball team at all during the spring. His recent serious illness seemed at the time to preclude any possibility of his giving any aid to the team in the spring but he is recovering nicely now and expects to take up his managerial duties as usual in the spring.

INTERCLASS SERIES TO BEGIN SOON

Four More Games Remain In Interfraternity Series, Then Interclass Match Commences.

ALPHA DELTS SURE OF CUP.

Up-hill Crowd Won All Its Games. Delta U, Theta Delts and E. L. S. Will Compete for Second Place.

With only four games yet to be played, the Interfraternity Basketball season is fast drawing to a close. All games were scheduled to be played last term but were postponed on account of examinations and Prom. Manager McMillan, however, is anxious to wind up the affairs of the league as soon as possible and so has scheduled two games for the last part of this week and two for the first part of next. Friday evening of this week the Psi U's will meet the Sigs and E. L. S. the D. U's. Wednesday the 17th the D. U's. will play the Dekes and E. L. S. and the Theta Delts will battle in the final game of the series.

First place is no longer in doubt the Alpha Delts having kept their slate clean throughout the season, but there promises to be a battle royal for second honors. E. L. S. and Theta Delta Chi have each lost but one game, but the Theta Delts have but one game to go while their opponents have two. The standing of the teams is as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Alpha Delta Phi	7	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	5	1	.834
E. L. S.	4	1	.800
Delta U.	4	2	.667
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	3	.400
Psi Upsilon	1	4	.200
Sigma Phi	0	6	.000
Chi Psi	0	7	.000

As soon as the last games in the interfraternity league are played off the inter-class contests will be started. The first games will probably be played Feb. 20. Because of lack of time each class will not meet every other class but instead will meet but one; that one to be determined last by lot. The winners of the two games thus played will contest for the championship of the college. Manager McMillan asks that the teams elect their managers and that these managers see him as soon as possible to confer concerning the schedule and the dates.

Several of the teams have elected captains and have commenced practice Judging from their preliminary work the different teams are going to give each other a hard tussle for the championship. 1916, twice champions, seem to have the best chances for the honors. The captains chosen so far are 1917-Sub Donahue, 1918-Root.

JOHN BATES CLARK TO SPEAK ON WAR.

(Continued from p. 1)

be doubted. The importance of Dr. Clark's lecture to the country can hardly fail to be realized. He is presenting a discussion of the factors that are affecting us most directly. and the lessons we may draw from it will be glady received by people everywhere. As the third lecture of the course, the college will be glad of the opportunity to look at the war situation from still another point of view than those presented by Dr Wambaugh and Will Irwin.